The Michaelman

NOVEMBER 22, 1974

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"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson

Must "tend to our business of education"

Moriarty and the Goals & Purposes

Photo by Sal Zieno

On November 1, Reverend Francis E. Moriarty became President of St. Michael's College for the second time in his career as an SSE. Father Moriarty will hold this seat until the Presidential Search Committee recommends a successor to the Trustees during their spring meeting.

Fr. Moriarty was interviewed by **The Michaelman** on November 12. **The Michaelman** was specifically interested in his interpretation of the college's goals and purposes. President Moriarty asserted that the goals of the college are removed from one man's definition of them. Actually, they encompass a realm of interrelating priorities.

He clarified this point by stipulating that the immediate goal of St. Michael's College was "to tend to our business. To provide a solid education for its students and to also be an intelligent source of critique for the Catholic Church." He emphasized that our existence depended upon doing an exceptional job in both areas.

The Michaelman concurred with him on these points but questioned as to how he would put these ideas into action. President Moriarty stated that the only viable method of materializing these goals was to constantly assess and reassess the entire college community — the faculty, the facilities and the administrative body. The findings would then be evaluated in context with the standards of other colleges and universities. Fr. Moriarty said that "We have to find out why some colleges succeed and others fail."

The Michaelman asked President Moriarty how he felt about the quality of the present curriculum. He replied that the five new concentrations initiated under the leadership of former President Boutin, have not been reviewed or reappraised since their institution. Fr. Moriarty questioned their effectiveness.

The discussion on course evaluation led to an exchange of ideas concerning teacher evaluation. Fr. Moriarty professed the belief that constant evaluation of faculty performance is essential to quality education. He said, "I am very much in favor of faculty evaluation." However, Fr. Moriarty qualified his remark by adding that the results of the evaluation would be valid only after several semesters of successive evaluations.

Library is heart of education

The Michaelman question Fr. Moriarty about his stand on the library security issue. His reaction is exemplified in his statement "We can't do everything . . ." President Moriarty revealed his reservations concerning the success of such a device to actually curtail theft of books. Statistically, the electronic surveillance system has been proved 95% effective in libraries across the nation. It works on the principle of setting off an alarm every time that a book (implanted with a triggering plate in the binding) passes through an exit door. Fr. Moriarty asked, "Would it actually do the work? Would it do the job?" He stated that the "cost of Education is a priority." Mr. Popecki, Director of the library, has estimated that the library loses $8,000 worth of books each year. Fr. Moriarty stressed, "The library is the heart of education." Yet, Mr. Popecki's figures show that the value of Durick library is being seriously impaired due to the loss of so many volumes of books. **The Michaelman** asked Fr. Moriarty if he would allot money in the budget for the system. Fr. Moriarty stated that, "Sure, we can get the money; however, we must further establish and research facts about its effectiveness."

Brick and mortar facilities all that is needed

The Michaelman was curious as to what is the future of the North Campus gym, which St. Michael's college is now negotiating terms of rental with IBM. Fr. Moriarty emphasized that "we can't keep buildings like that as playthings." He said that because St. Michael's is a tuition-based institution we must keep costs down. "Have no illusions, the more facilities St. Michael's occupies the more you and your successors will have to pay." President Moriarty also pointed out that, "We have all of the brick and mortar facilities necessary for the foreseeable future." He anticipates no more additions to the physical plant of St. Michael's.

Senate Tackles Pertinent Problems

by Bob Nolan

On Tuesday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212, the fifth Senate meeting of the year opened with the call of roll. 41 of the new total of 47 senatorial positions were accounted for. The three newly-elected off-campus senators were recognized. They are as follows: Dennis Mead, Brad Stephenson and Peter Nagle. Dr. Kuntz, new Senate moderator, was formally introduced by S.A. president Peter Moore.

Social Committee forecast

John Spoor, chairman of the social committee, reported the following: — on Dec. 6 there will be a wine and cheese student-faculty get-together. It is free and will be from 4-6 p.m. in the cafeteria;

— on Nov. 22 there will be free bingo from 9-12 p.m. in the Alliot lounge. WWPV will be live at the lounge. Local merchants have been contacted and prizes such as a $14 meal for 2 at Black Angus and a $10 cut and blow at the Head Shop will be given out to winners;

— on Dec. 11, XI and Omicron will sponsor the Christmas semi-formal in the cafeteria from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The price is $6 a couple;

— on Dec. 12 there will be a free cartoon festival in Science 107 from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Free popcorn will be distributed.

An Athletic Committee report by chairman Matt Sullivan came next. Matt stated the following:

— 2 basketballs have been distributed to every house. Off-campus students have been issued 2 and their balls are in the athletic office;

— intramural tennis will start second semester when the special matting for the gym floor will "most likely" be put down;

Mat reported

— "the Athletic Committee could find no way it (poly hockey) could be played this year if the North Campus Gym went to IBM."

IBM perhaps?

Peter Moore followed by stating that "the fate of the North Campus Gym is still in the air." Peter said he is presently meeting with Mr. Buchan, the school's business manager, and there will "most likely" be an answer at the next Senate meeting regarding the gym.

Gayle Gagne then reported on the Student Policy Committee. She discussed the following problems:

— that of the infirmary; the doctors have reprimanded the nurses there and hope things will change. A card system will be instituted as opposed to the verbal system used now in reporting the patients' problems. Medical problems, as well as social, will be dealt with in strict confidence;

— a request for change in parietal is being set for review;

— the question of the responsibilities of the Resident Advisors. (further discussion was put off till later in the meeting)

Bill Grocco of the General Service and Welfare Committee reported that Tues., Nov. 26 was deadline for registering for the House "Christmas Scene" window painting competition in the cafeteria.

The Student Center Governing Board report was given by Peter Moore. The estimated time of completion will be by exam time. Aubuchon Hardware gave $200 worth of credit to the renovation. Help is still needed.

Goal of Resident Assistant

Discussion then centered around the R.A.'s goals. It was recognized that there was a lack of communication between the R.A.s and the students, and a policy statement regarding the role of the R.A. should be reviewed. Peter Moore moved that Gayle Gagne and the Student Policy Committee meet with the R.A.'s and house presidents and draw up some compromise suitable to both parties. The motion was passed.

The subject of a security system for the library was brought before the meeting. Dr. Kuntz said "the faculty is deeply concerned" about the thefts and there are 3 alternatives to the problem. They are:

1. Close the stacks — used by many major universities. It involves going to the catalogue files, writing out the title of the book desired on a card, bringing the card to the circulation desk where the title will be conveyed to a page who will in turn deliver the book to the desk. The book will be properly checked out. It has been suggested, according to Dr. Kuntz, that only one book be taken out at a time.
2. Electronic security system.
3. Leaning on peers for the return of books.

Peter Moore briefly described the electonic system with the assistance of Bill Grocco. The initial cost of $17,000 would be needed with an annual upkeep of $800. The system in review boasts a 93% efficiency rating.

The Senate then moved to consider alternate plans in case the Board of Trustees failed to pass the electronic system.

Impeachment of Senators Discussed

The topic then turned to the impeachment of senators or house presidents who had missed two consecutive Senate meetings without proxy. A motion was set forth for their impeachment but was not carried. A motion for all senators and house presidents who have missed two or more consecutive meetings be notified by personal letter that they be present at the next meeting to present their defense or be subject to impeachment. The motion was carried.

A resolution regarding that organizations on campus, S.A. funded or not, must have recognition of 2/3 of the senate. A report according to the Constitution has to be submitted to the S.A. on their activities. Discussion on the subject was tabled for the next meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 in Alliot 212. Motion for adjournment was made and carried at 8:30 p.m.

Announcing

Due to an IBM grant of $750 WWPV will be receiving an A.P. machine on Dec. 1. The Student Association has funded the radio station approximately $6,000. This money will be used to supplement the IBM grant. An A.P. machine, costing $1,500 per year, will expand the community service of P.V.

"The Beatus Vir" to be performed

Concert Sunday with Marymount College

by Paul Andres and Linda Solimini

The students of Saint Michael's College will find Sunday, November 24th, a different day altogether. The women of "Marymount College" from Tarrytown, New York, will unite with the Saint Michael's College Glee Club to perform the *Annual Christmas Concert*. This year's performance will be "The Beatus Vir," by Vivaldi which will be performed antiphonically (two choruses and two orchestras).

Each group will perform their selected solo pieces. The Saint Michael's Glee Club will feature student conduction of several solo pieces. Those conducting will be: Dennis Greenwood, Paul Procaccini, Larry Gelati, Steve LeBlanc, Bob Faucher and John Hahn.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano, has performed many concerts with other women's colleges: Regis, Mount Holyoke, Weaton, and Saint Joseph's, to name only a few. Past concerts have proven to be crowd-drawers both on campus and on tour. This Sunday's concert will be entertaining for all music enthusiasts.

Don't hesitate to be part of this audience on Sunday, November 24th at 4:00 p.m. in the Saint Michael's College Chapel. The Glee Club will also perform this concert on December 8th at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y..

VETERANS' ANNOUNCEMENT:

On November 27th from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Russ Hill, the SMC "Vet Rep" will be in Alliot 104. He will be here to discuss any problem concerning benefits for veterans or their dependants.

Flying is quite a Fringe Benefit

If you've ever glanced skyward while walking to your morning classes or while crossing the quad, perhaps you may have noticed a very small, red and white airplane dashing about and crabbing into the wind aloft. There is a good chance that the brave pilot of that machine was one of our guys from St. Mikes! Yes, for there is a handful of St. Mike's seniors whose four years in A.F.R.O.T.C. have payed off. They are now taking flying lessons in a two seater Cessna 150. All participants have already soloed and all are looking forward to completing the F.I.P. course.

The home base for these flying Michaelmaen is at Burlington International Airport. They receive a total of twenty-five hours of instruction. Part of it is with an instructor and part solo.

An average lesson takes about 1½ hours, during which one practices takeoffs and landings around the airport pattern. The pilot then heads out to the practice area about ten miles south of the airport. He brushes up on such things as slow flight, various stalls, instrument work and ground reference maneuvers (buzzing the cows).

Perhaps the most nerve racking thing that your instructor can do is unexpectedly pull off your power. This simulates engine failure. Immediately you jump through a procedure that goes something like this. Check carburetor heat, fuel mixture, fuel switches, magnet switches, primer lock etc. Then you set up a smooth 70 mph glide and pick out a nice flat, clear field to land on.

One of the most pleasurable aspects of flying around here is Vermont's striking beauty. You are aloft and all alone in that aircraft for two hours. The fantastic Mansfield ridges on your left and glassy Lake Champlain on your right. Below a whole valley aflame with multicolored trees. This can be very overpowering, so much so as to cause you to neglect your instruments! Sunsets over the lake from the air can be very enchanting. There are nine Michaelmen about finished with their lessons. They are Mike Lauro, Bart Quinn, Mark Troiano, Dave Buteau, Bob Foster, Kevin Priest, Al Vacca, Lou Botta and Stan Szybillo. After graduating and commissioning in 75 they will all go to various training bases. They will learn to fly jets or helicopters. If you think that you would like to take a crack at it and experience what these men have been doing, why not check it out. There are people down at the Aerospace Dept. in Sloane Art Center who will answer all your questions. The Sky's the limit!!!

by Mike Lauro

For Future Reference

Background on the Absurdity of the Absurd

The Fine Arts Department of St. Michael's College stunned many theater goers on the evenings of Nov. 13th-16th at the Herrouet Theater with its presentation of Eugene Ionesco's "Macbett".

Plays such as "Macbett", being in the realm of Theater of the Absurd, are often dismissed as nonsense or mystification, but are considered by Ionesco and his contemporaries to be part of new and still developing stage convention which has initiated much bewilderment and consideration by critics and theatrical reviewers.

"Macbett" can only be judged by the standards of the Theater of the Absurd. Absurd is generally interpreted as meaning ridiculous or illogical, but in a philosophical sense Ionesco describes absurd as "that which is devoid of purpose, cut off from religious, metaphysical, and transcendental roots, man is lost and thus his actions become senseless, useless and, absurd."

Broadly speaking, the themes of Ionesco's plays strive to express the senselessness of the human condition and the inadequacy of rational thinking by discarding the conventional rational approach. Eugene Ionesco is a man of powerful imagination and must be recognized for his distinctive approach to break down the walls of theatrical communication methods producing more perceptive, alert audiences.

Ionesco's first encounter with theater in his production of "The Bald Soprano" in Britain, became the realization of his "absurdist" philosophy. He saw the actors before him trying to identify with his characters which "made the actor a mere pawn in a chess game" and dehumanized them.

Ionesco wanted those actors to emphasize and enlarge the man they portrayed to create a bizzare theater of violence, violently comic, and violently dramatic. To do this, Ionesco argues, "the theater must work with veritable shock tactics, reality itself so that the spectator suddenly comes face to face with a new perception of reality."

Final look at MacBett **by S. Zeino**

In "Macbett", the author employs the original Shakespearean characters and plot emphasizing the wicked consequences of ambition and the eternal obsession with power.

Glamis and Candor, played by David Lamoureux and Matthew Popecki, approach Macbett and Banco, portrayed by two capable partners, Steve LeBlanc and Michael Donovan, to rebel against Duncah, the braggart King of Scotland, superbly portrayed by John O'Hern.

With Glamis and Candor, Ionesco initiates the germ of a very contagious disease which gradually inflicts all, each successor becoming more pitifully power stricken than the man before him.

Sara Dillon combines her feminine charms and conniving mind as Lady Macbett to result in a hilarious sidekick to aid Macbett and Banco in their overthrow of Duncan.

George Scleris exemplifies Ionesco's Butterfly Hunter with his outrageous facial expressions and almighty butterfly net, with the same absolute absurdity of Peggy O'Donnell's portrayal of the Lemonade Seller.

The play, "Macbett", met with undeniable success here at SMC. The Theater of the Absurd is a clear reflection of many students' attitude toward life.

by Marla Driscoll

Have you ever thought of speaking to someone and not letting them know who you are? Do you ever have the urge to write to Ann Landers or Dear Abby and have changed your mind because you knew you would never see the answer?

Well, **The Michaelman** has an answer to this dilemma — SAINT MIKE] Write to him and feel a little more at ease. Please note — that is a small "s" and a small "m" because he doesn't admit to be all-knowing and powerful. Mail all problems to Box 295.

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National News

Important Congressional Issue for '76

Will the B—1 Bombers Go The Way of the S.S.T.?

The B-1 Intercontinental Bomber is at the top of the priority list for the United States Air Force. Before the aircraft has even gotten off the ground, it has come under attack. The purpose of this article will be to view the aircraft's pros and cons and let the reader decide its worth.

The character for the B-1 is the Rockwell Intern

The contractor for the B-1 is the Rockwell International Corporation. The supersonic B-1 will be powered by four turbofan jet engines. Each will produce 30,000 pounds of thrust. It will be approximately the size of a 707 jetliner, measuring 143 feet in length and 34 feet high. From wing tip to wing tip when swept forward, will be 137 feet.

The B-1 can carry three times as much payload as the B-52. By payload, I mean internal bombs and missiles. It will be three times faster at altitude and will be able to land on much shorter runways than the aging B-52 it will replace.

The B-1 is designed for both high and very low altitude missions to place maximum pressure on any enemy defense system. In addition the low-level capabilities of the B-1 permit it to hide from the enemy by flying below radar.

In the opinion of two prominent organizations, former President Nixon's Blue Ribbon Defense Panel and the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, the United States is becoming a second-rate military power.

Both groups warned that the U.S. is losing its superiority in weaponry and that within the next decade the nation could rank second militarily to the Soviet Union. With the addition of the B-1 this situation could be postponed for a few more years.

The B-1 is a vital element of our nation's future deterrent forces under the Triad concept. That is, an effective mix of land and se-based missiles and manned strategic aircraft. The B-1 will serve as a flexible bridge between the fixed-base missiles and their sea-going counterparts. Without the B-1 as a replacement ofr the aging B-52, the Triad of our defenses will suffer a serious imbalance and in the 1980-1990 time period according to its supporters.

The original estimate on the cost of the aircraft was $37 million with a proposed order for 244 planes. The Defense Department has adopted a "fly-before-you-buy" concept. Under this plan, the B-1 will have undergone a full year of flight tests before a decision is made on full production. They say only a solid, proven aircraft will enter production.

The attackers argue from a financial standpoint. The original cost estimate of the B-1 as stated in the last paragraph was $37 million. Since that original estimate the price has grown to $76 million. The proposed fleet of 244 planes, together with required new tankers (for in-flight refueling), electronics equipment, nuclear armament, and operation and maintenance is estimated between $43 billion and $75 billion. Assuming the conservative figure of $50 billion, the cost will be about $250 for every person in the United States. A major defense critic, Senator William Proxmire, said, "The fact is that among intelligent defense experts the B-1 is a joke. It is a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the United States."

Even some military people admit it is nearly impossible that an enemy could simultaneously destroy the response capabilities of both our land and sea-based missiles. Four rounds of nuclear missiles could be exchanged in the time it would take the B-1 to reach the USSR.

Some justify the B-1 because its importance lies in its usefulness as a conventional bomber for future wars like Vietnam. But even ignoring moral considerations, there is no evidence that such wars enhance the security of Americans.

The B-1 has all the environmental problems of the SST; noise, pollution, and vast fuel consumption. Also an increased capacity for environmental and human destruction like that wrought in Vietnam.

Its production will also drain some rare minerals such as tungsten, chromium, and cobalt, which are found primarily in third world countries. Construction of the B-1 would mean poor countries would be forced to contribute more of their wealth to building the American arsenal.

Deterrence is the main pro argument. Money is the main con argument. I hope I have given you, the reader, an insight to the B-1 issue.

This Saturday at Klein Student Center we need people skilled in carpentry to help out. Please come. 8 a.m. on Saturday.

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Campus At A Glance

Houses are alive with action.

Photo by Sal Zeino

Houses Plan Christmas Semi-formal

by Patty Siragusa

You didn't have to go to the bars in Burlington this past weekend in order to have a good time, for several Houses were actively pursuing a good time right here on campus on Friday night, Nov. 11th St. Mike's was booming with activities.

Alpha-Delta House held a party in the basement of Hamel Hall. Tickets were sold in advance, and at the door, for $1.50. Refreshments were in the form of kegs. There was dancing, drinking, and socializing all evening and far into the night. Alpha-Delta is renown for its great parties. Keep up the good work!

Also on Friday night at the southern tip of the campus, Xi House and Kappa House co-sponsored a very successful cocktail party. About sixty people enjoyed the wide assortment of drinks available, the potato chips, the popcorn (so expertly made by Lynn). Guests were surprised to find Fr. D'Agostino tending bar, with such a high degree of expertise. The party lasted until about 1:00 a.m., and was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of Kappa House and Xi House.

Xi House, however, will not rest. They are already planning the Christmas semi-formal which will be co-hosted with Omicron House. Both houses are very enthusiastic about the party as well as refreshments consisting of cocktail punch and cheese. They want the Christmas party this year to be as successful as last year's and are willing to work hard in order to insure it. The semi-formal will take place in the cafeteria on Wednesday, December 11, which is the last day of classes. This will combine the celebration of two events — the end of the semester and the beginning of study days and final exams. Cocktails and cheese and crackers will be served all evening; dinner plans are, of yet, incomplete. Music will be live. Tickets will be $6.00, and slaes will be limited to 175 couples. They will be available after Thanksgiving, so get them soon, before they run out. Monica Joyal, Omicron House Social Chairman, has expressed the desire for all houses to get involved in the planning of the Christmas Semi-Formal. She states that Xi House and Omicron House "are not trying to confine the activity, but, rather, trying to provide a few leaders with which the other houses can cooperate." If you would like to help with the event, get in touch with Paula Deschenes, Ryan 101, or Buzz Ansheles, St. Ed's. 203.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Perfect Timing for Wine & Cheese Party

by Ann Baldelli

For all of the students who feel that there is a lack of entertainment on campus on Friday afternoon, December sixth (6th) they will certainly reconsider. At four o'clock in the afternoon, in the upstairs lounge of Alliot Hall, the Student Association Social Committee will host a wine and cheese party. This will not be an ordinary gathering, it will be a **special** wine and cheese party. Each member of the faculty has received an invitation and the entire student body is cordially invited. For those of you starting to panic at the thought of finals, this will be just the chance to sip a little vino with your favorite professor and smile a few extra smiles. Be aware that wine oolers are **not** being served, this is oing to be the real thing.

If you are interested in munching on Vermont Cheddar and socializing with the "more experienced" folks on campus, then be at Alliot Lounge on Friday, December 6th at 4:00 p.m. ADMISSION IS FREE AND DRESS IS CASUAL.

See you there!

Reach Out

by Joseph Schramm

The "Reach Out" spotlight this week is focused on SANDY KLEWICKI, a sophomore here at Saint Michael's. Back in September Sandy approached the Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP) in Alliot Hall in reference to the BIG BROTHERBIG SISTER program. She was interested in a young girl who needed and wanted the attention and love Sandy so willingly gives to others. Despite her many activities, including her membership on the R.A. staff (1st floor Lyons Hall) she has found the time for a "little sister."

There are many more students on campus who so willingly give of themselves for others. There are also a great many children in the area who need this attention and love. At present we need both men and women for the Big Brother-Big Sister. There is an increased request this year for Big Brothers especially. These children need you and remember that "it is when you give of yourself that you truly give." (Gibran; *The Prophet,* speaks on Giving)

Diggin' In

by Bob Sullivan

Those last minute ditch attempts to sew up all those loose ends before making the awaited sojourn home for the sumptuous Thanksgiving meal have just about run everyone ragged around here. The library has seen a standing room only audience for the last few weeks, and a surrealistic look of fear is worn on the faces of many.

It's been almost five hundred tumultous years since the daring Columbus ventured across the wild and frothing seas to set roots into the North American soil. We came as visitors to this magnificently beautiful homeland where our ancestral Indian brothers lived a life of peace and contemplation.

Imagine the ecstatic excitement that overwhelmed those daring voyagers as they sailed into the harbor . . . the unspoiled beauty of the colorful countryside reflecting in the icy blue waters must have fostered a moment of sheer Thanksgiving.

The beautiful land, the spacious skys, the amber waves of grain. The purple mountains so majestically watching over us — above the fruited plain . . . a dream — almost. It almost seems, and sadly so, that we of the American miracle have lost sight of those earlier values our forefathers so dearly cherished and shared between one another. Think back upon the first Thanksgiving meal. We can all remember the name Plymouth Rock, the Mayflower, and the first Thanksgiving meal from our grade school days of learning . . . where we always ended up making our beautiful artwork of cornucopias, the Nina, Pinta or Santa Maria — that we so proudly presented to Mom on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day . . . does it really mean anything to us any more? We've become so exhaustively bound up in our own little worlds of success and the insane push to become wealthy. Thanksgiving Day has become the official start of the Christmas season — all we hear is "Buy this now", "Get it early", "Santa Claus is coming to town!" . . .

Well, my friends, that big sack full of Christmas wonders may not be so full this year. Many, many Americans cannot even afford a beautiful turkey dinner any more. We of the college life **still** can. But in light of increasing inflation and rampant social problems our time too seems to be running out. There is a real, **a very real,** possibility that the terror-stricken grips of a great second depression will crash down upon us by next January. Already our economy has lost proportionately more of its economic stability than the Depression of 1929 — this is so because we simply have had more to lose.

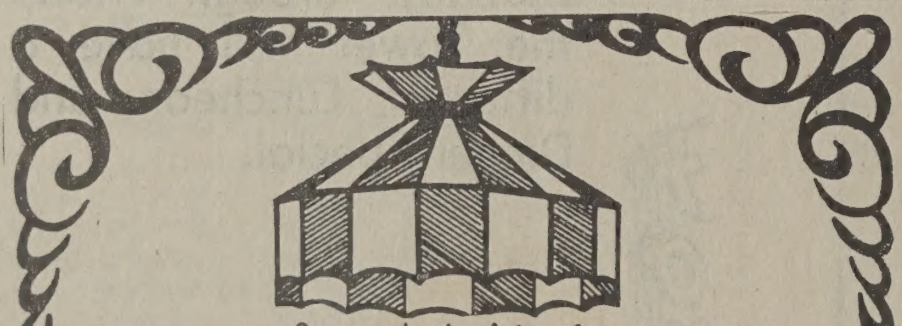
We cannot change what has already happened to our America, but there is still time to be thankful. Thankful for the tremendously affluent life we've all been granted here in America . . .

When the Indians and the "new Americans" sat down to that first sumptuous feast it must have been a dramatic, intense occasion. And truly, most purely it was a time of genuine thanksgiving . . . a thanksgiving complemented by the warmth of sharing between red man and white. That sense of true dignity may never be experienced again . . .

You may scoff at it if you like, but this may indeed be the last time any of us sit down to a bountiful feast in our sheltered American dreams. That dream is cracking at the foundation. Hard, very, very hard times loom ahead in the distance . . .

When you pull up your chair to that table laden with a wealth of tasty delights, just think for a second. Look at it hard and remember it. Remember everything around you and give thanks. Let it be a Thanksgiving from your heart — not from your stomach. A silent moment of prayerful thanks for so much takes such little effort. Think back upon that first turkey meal in 1492 . . . see where we are today — and God help you if you can't sincerely give thanks . . . *America, America, God shed its grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea . . .*

The warmest and happiest Thanksgiving to **all** . . .



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Time & Place:
9:30 p.m.,
Alumni Hall Basement Lounge
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OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

The OBSERVER

by Nicole Vanasse

Observer notes:

—A display of contemporary Eskimo sculpture and prints on exhibit at the Fleming Museum's Front Gallery through *Nov. 24.*

—A display of art of the Northwest Coast in the Lounge Gallery of the Fleming Museum through *Jan. 1.*

—Meg Walker works in fiber — an exhibition opening Nov. 18 in the Fleming Museum's Main Gallery and continuing through *Jan. 1.* Opening reception Friday, Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

—*Jean Conrad* of Saint Michael's College has a selection of her oil paintings on display in Alliot Lounge through *Nov. 26.*

—"Native Art of the Americas" — Indian, Eskimo, Haitian and Mexican paintings, sculpture and creative jewelry. Four Winds Gallery in Ferrisburg through *Nov. 25.* Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

—"Fibers and Clay" -- work by Northern Vermont craftsmen. Dibden Gallery at Johnson State College. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily through *Nov. 24.*

—Patchwork and Embroidery Exhibition in North Bennington at the Park-McCullough House through *Dec. 5.* 4-6 p.m. by appointment.

Friday, November 22

"Friday at Four" is an open house at the Royall Tyler Theater for anyone interested in presenting one-act plays or poetry readings. 4:00 p.m.

International Folk Dancing at Southwick Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. 8:00 p.m.

West Side Story directed by Prof. Ed Feidner at the Royall Tyler Theater. Tickets are $3 for the general public. Call Ext. 2094 for reservations. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

SMC SA presents *Bingo* 9:00 p.m. til midnight in Alliot Lounge. "Prizes, Pizza, Hamburgs, etc. . . . B.Y.O.B.

The Players of Castleton State College presnet "Hamlet" at 7:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Castleton, Vermont.

The Crucible, concert-drama production by the players of Middlebury College. Wright Theater. 8:00 p.m.

Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* presented by the players of the Marlboro College Theater.

Workshop; Lyndon State College, Lyndonville.

Decameron presented by Cinema '75 and the Italian Film Club of Middlebury College. 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Dana Auditorium of Middlebury College.

Norwich Arts Association presents an Arts and Crafts Fair at St. Barnabas Parish Hall, Norwich, Vermont. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

British folksingers Jacqui and Bridie at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center of Brattleboro, Vermont. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Vermont Handcrafters Bazaar. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 23

The Church Street Center's Quilting Workshop starts today. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Ext. 4221 for more information.

Symposium with the visiting New England Sociology chairmen on "The Need for Graduate Training for Careers in Applied Sociological Research" in Memorial Lounge, Waterman. Open to all.

West Side Story. 8:00 p.m. See details under Nov. 22.

Hamlet. Presented by Castleton State College. Details under Nov. 22.

The Crucible. Middlebury College. Details under Nov. 22.

British Folksingers in Brattleboro. Details under Nov. 22.

Vermont Handcrafters Bazaar. Memorial Auditorium. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Norwich Arts and Crafts Fair at the St. Barnabas Parish Hall. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 24

Norwich Art Exhibition presented by the Norwich Art Association. Tracy Hall.

On The Waterfront. Presented by Marlboro College (film) in the Dining Hall of the college at 7:00 p.m.

The General presented by Norwich University (a film) in Webb Hall, 7:00 p.m. Worthfield, Vermont.

Knock on Any Door presented by Windham College (a film) in the Science Bldg., 7:00 p.m. Putney, Vermont.

The Crucible presented by Middlebury College. Details under Nov. 22.

International Folk Dance with George Young at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center in Brattleboro, Vermont 7:30 p.m.

The North Country Star, "A community newspaper for the Burlington Area" with a circulation of 6,000, is having an open house. They are anxious to hear what your views are on what should be in a community newspaper. 73 Church Street, Burlington (3rd floor) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, November 25

UVM SA Film Series presents "Two Women" (1961) — Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmond, directed by Vittorio de Sica. 103 Rowell, 7:30, Free.

The Living/Learning Center of UVM will be the location of an Art Print Sale — prints by modern and old masters, Western and Oriental manuscripts and original graphics. Commons 105, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Be Looking Ahead:

December 2

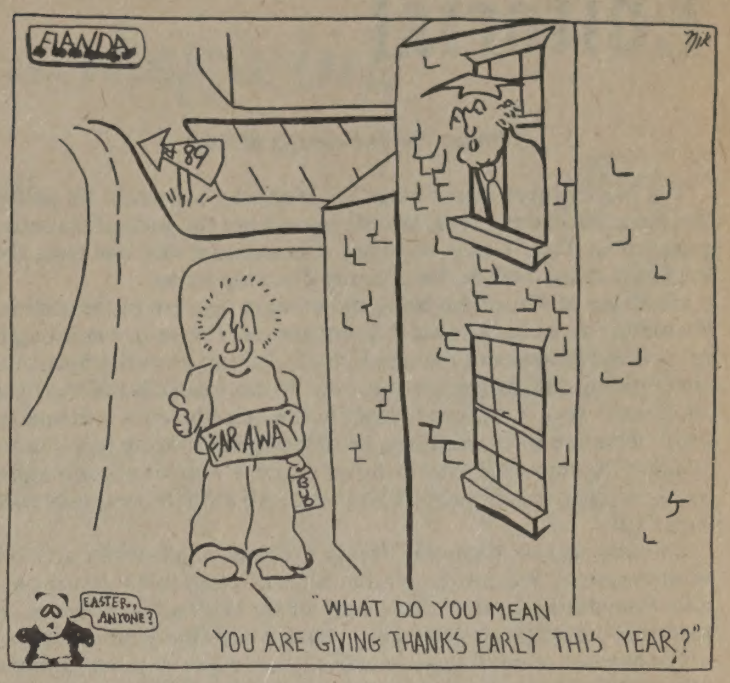
UVM SA Film Series presents "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1944), Frederick March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews. 103 Rowell, 7:30 p.m., Free.

December 5:

UVM SA Film Series presents "West Side Story" (1961), Natalie Wood, Rita Moreno, Richard Beymer, music by L.B.! 101 Votey, 7:30, Free.

December 5:

The Welsh Guards and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will return to America for the first time together.
$3, $5, $6. Call 656-3418/Lane Series.



Christmas Couriers to be Produced

Fast approaching is the season of Peace On Earth and Good Will Towards Men, and the production of two plays defending the Christmas Spirit. One of these, is "The Christmas Couriers" and will be presented by senior Michael Donovan.

Michael, an English and Drama Concentrator, has taken great care in choosing this play. Trying to get away from the over-worked, commercialized themes of Christmas (and stating that he was "sick of Santa Claus"), Michael has chosen a light work which asks the ever-relevant question of "What does Christmas really mean?".

The story revolves around a teenager, Timothy, played by Joseph Schramm, and his conflict between George Scleris as DeVil, and Helen Devlin as Petite. Included in the cast also, are Mary Carol Maganzini as Miss Winters; Maureen Donovan as the Virgin Mary; Michael Casey as Timothy's Thoughts; two students, Jan Harding and Theresa Barbery; and three each of angels, Rita Bernhardt, Patti Zajdel, and Barbara MacAuley; shepards, Angela Jacobs, Donna Foster, and Kate Logan; and kings, Martin Pizzuti, Matt Popecki, and Water Grammatica. Stage Manager is Denise Cloutier.

A busy young man, Michael has been active in many productions here at St. Michael's. Notably he appeared as Banco in the recent "Macbett"; and Rev. Hale in last semester's production of "The Crucible". He also composed the music for "Happy Birthday, Bill", which was presented last year; is President of the Drama Club; and is active in both Glee Club and Chorale.

"The Christmas Couriers" will be presented at 8:00 on December 13 and 14, in conjunction with Steve LeBlanc's production, and at 2:00 on December 15, as a prelude to the OVP Christmas Party.

Notice to Students

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!!

The United Way is most appreciative of your generosity in the recent two-day campus drive. You contributed $168 to a worthwhile cause that helps 27 different community services and organizations.

Alpha Delta House was the winner of the "traditional refreshments" for raising the most money. Epsilon House should also be congratulated on their fine second-place effort.

Again, THANKS to every volunteer who manned the tables during lunch and dinnertime. Thanks to everyone who "dug deep" to help the United Way.

Save your bottles. Crown & Sword is sponsoring a bottle drive for the Vermont Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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Fri - Sat: 11:30 a.m. - midnight

Editorial

Library Needs Security System

The Michaelman interviewed Fr. Moriarty last week. He stated that the goals and purposes of one man are not the goals of the entire community. That is true, however, it is essential that one man, the President of the college, be a strong directing force.

He spoke of *Education* being the primary concern of the college. Naturally, are we not an academic institution? The point was brought up by **The Michaelman** that the lack of a Library Security System is undermining our academic institution. We are losing $8,000 worth of books each year. Everyone complains that our library is inadequate; either there are incomplete sets of encyclopedias; or there are more books in the search file than in the stacks; or you have to go through a lot of red tape to get the book you want. All of these complaints are partly true.

The only way to rectify the library problem is to institute a viable security system. We must now allow security plans to hinge on a possible Foundation Grant. The quality of St. Michael's College as an academic institution is suffering — **that is our first consideration.**

The expense of installing an electronic surveillance system is miniscule, when compared with $54,000 worth of books lost over the last five years.

The Michaelman advocates that a student checking system be set up at the exit doors of the library until an electronic system is installed.

Ed Starrs' Column

In the November 15th issue of **The Michaelman** there was an article concerning the possibility of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter on campus. The one question which reporter, Ms. Jean Graveline, did not discuss in depth is "*How* does SMC receive an invitation to apply for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter?" The article did state that there are certain necessary qualifications. The National Committee evaluates the "Spirit of the College; the Quality of its Work; and the Achievement of its Graduates."

Seemingly, St. Michael's amply meets these points. According to Fr. D'Agostino (Aug. 1973), St. Michael's College ranks Third in the nation in the number of students accepted to Medical School. Obviously, the quality of its work must be high.

Our Fire and Rescue Squad has won national honors for community service. They are the sole ambulance squad for up to 150 sq. miles, and they average over 20 calls a week. This indicates that there is a tremendous show of spirit in our community.

The final criteria which the college must meet concerns the achievement of its graduates. Within the ranks of St. Michael's graduates there are leading political figures, doctors, and acamedicians.

Above and beyond spirit, success and scholastic standing, what else is needed?

That is the real question.

* * * * * * * * * * *

This writer is bewildered by the administration's lack of cooperation with the Student Education Policy Committee and the Faculty Library Committee, who have formulated a viable Library Security Plan. At the moment Mr. Buchan is delaying any action on the part of the committees by his objections to the fire doors. The Library needs proper doors installed, regardless of the electronic surveillance device.

Mr. Buchan's move to have the Fire Marshal determine the safety of the door appears to be a red herring whose purpose is to conceal more mundane financial reservations.

This belief is substantiated by Fr. Moriarity's statement that he is in favor of an electronic surveillance system *but* he does not feel that the money should come out of the school budget. Father Moriarity proposed that *Foundations* be solicited for the funds.

The immediate problem of loss of books yielding loss of money is being ignored.

* * * * * * * * * * *

the michaelman

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Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must contain one's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor &
Students of SMC,

I would like to thank the few off-campus students who elected me as their off-campus senator. As has been evident in the past, a meager percentage of the total population utilized their power.

Right now there are approximately 300 off-campus students, and I am the only representative.

—Do not despair—

Thanks to a few concerned students an amendment to the constitution has been discussed and voted for at a recent Senate meeting. (October 22, 6:30 — Alliot). This new ruling provides the off-campus contingent with equal representation. I urge everyone that can to attend these meetings and find out how things do or don't get done. It may enlighten a few cloudy, pessimistic heads.

If you do have something to contribute, and can't attend the meetings, tell your Senator.

If you live off-campus and don't see me aimlessly wandering about campus, drop a line, note or volume in my suggestion box No. 26, SMC.

Searching for higher mountains of achievement I am,
Enthusiastically yours,
Joe Farrell

Editor's Note:
Dennis Mead, Peter Nagle and Brad Stevenson are the newly-elected off-campus senators.

November 18, 1974
Madame Editor:

Dr. Chaplin has not extended an invitation to Dr. Kaplan to debate, as Bob Sullivan reported in his column on November 15. No one has invited Dr. Kaplan to do anything, in fact.

What is a fact is that the FOMC has dealt with Carey Kaplan in an unethical and discourteous manner. The story that an invitation to debate had come from Dr. Chaplin to Dr. Kaplan was given to the **Michaelman** columnist by members of the FOMC who knew that it was untrue. In addition, I was privileged to overhear a conversation in the snack bar on Thursday, the gist of which was that it was intended to put Dr. Kaplan "on the spot", that it served her right if she was, and that if she did not appear for the debate, someone "would go and get her," the implication being, I suppose, that she would be delivered to the place of the meeting against her will, if necessary.

I deeply resent this treatment of a valued colleague. I hope that she declines to debate with Dr. Chaplin, the wind in whose rococo bag I do not value. The failure on the part of the FOMC to observe the ordinary decencies in this matter does not surprise me; it is consistent with the essential vulgarity of their enterprise. I think an apology is due Professor Kaplan, if not from the FOMC, then from the columnist who printed a statement he knew to be untrue.

Sincerely,
John Engels

November 18, 1974
Dear Madame Editor:

I had planned, after reading the recent articles published under the title "Diggin' In," to launch a full scale attack on Mr. Sullivan. Instead, I sought to arrange a more private meeting in order to discuss what I believe to be his unjustifiable journalistic practices. Mr. Sullivan has failed to meet our appointment this afternoon. Still I refrain from making public my criticisms.

I have thought, instead, to praise a student for a piece of writing done on behalf of this college. Billy Miles is a black student whom I have not yet had the pleasure of working with in class. And yet, as I read her brochure for the Admissions Office, I feel that she is sincere, that she has my interests and the interests of this college within her. Perhaps she has erred, perhaps she has stretched the truth just a bit; but if she has, it has been in favor of all of us. A black coed in an atmosphere and environment that can be difficult, she thinks about us and about her condition and says, perhaps doing all of us a bit more credit than we deserve, that we have helped her re-evaluate her thinking about herself and about society. She makes me feel some self-satisfaction, certainly undeservedly, when she says, "Hey, when things look down, there's always someone to talk to." She tells me she has met "some beautiful people" here, has found "the administration and faculty willing to help." Perhaps she is not "telling it like it is," but there is an optimism in her voice and an affirmation in her intentions. As I finish reading her brochure, my eyes focus on her final challenge: "Hey — Dig Yourself, Then Dig Saint Michael's." I feel refreshed, for sure, but I also feel like doing more to show that I deserve the kind of P.R. she is doing for me. Thanks, Billy, we'll keep working at it.

No, Mr. Sullivan, her kind of digging is not your kind.

Sincerely,
F.N. Clary

Dear Women of
St. Michael's College:

This year, approximately $1 million will be awarded in scholarships to young women participating in either the local, state or the national Miss America pageant.

As a former Miss Vermont, I was able to finance a large portion of my college education from the scholarships I received for participating in the state and national pageants. Similarly, the experience and publicity I gained from holding the Miss Vermont title helped to launch me into a professional career shortly after graduation from college.

In a time when the cost of a college education is recognizably high and when the job opportunities are extremely competitive, it is advantageous for young women to participate in a program that offers both scholarships and opportunity.

If you are an interested young woman or would wish to sponsor a young woman from your dormitory or association, I would like to discuss with you the opportunities that can be yours by participating in the Miss America system of local and state pageants.

Sister Jeannette Asselin and Jerry Flannagan have invited me to meet with you on Monday, December 2, at Room 212, Alliot Hall at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the preliminary pageant to be held at St. Michael's this year and to show you a brief film of three former Miss Americas discussing how pageant participation has affected their lives.

I look forward to meeting you and will be pleased to assist you in entering and participating in the St. Michael's Pagent this year.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara S. Mair
Miss Vermont, 1969
(Editor's Note: Please register in Sr. Jeanette's office.)

In last week's Michaelman there was an inaccurate statement in Diggin' In. Dr. Kaplan has stated that she was NOT invited to the debate with Dr. Chaplin.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Office of the Registrar
Student Information Center

November 7, 1974

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

SECOND SEMESTER

SCHEDULE

New Courses/Sections

Art	203C		MWF	3:00	SAC	Sloane	
Art	205C		MWF	10:40	SAC	Kennedy	(Permission of instructor required)
Art	307B		MWF	1:55	SAC	Guenther	
Py	131	Energy	TTH	10:00	J5	Casavant	
Py	153	Elect.	TTH	10:00	S108	Ross	(Permission of
		Lab	M or T	2-5			instructor required)
Phi.	405	Amer. Phil.	MWF	11:45	J220	Tumulty	

Courses Open to Freshmen

History	203
History	233
History	319
History	363
History	367
History	447
History	453
Spanish	316

CANCELLED COURSES

Bio.	100E
Bio.	103F
Bus.	421
Eco.	207
Eco.	403
Che.	107C
Che.	203B
Hum.	203D
Phi.	319

Change in Time and Place

Che.	100B	MWF	8:30	AL 212	Gianni
Che.	107D	T	2:00	S 216	
Bus.	211B	T	7-10p.m.	DLXXIII	Anderson
Eng.	343B	MWF	1:55	DLC111	Reiss
Eco.	323	TTH	10:00	J 56	
Fre.	205B	MWF	3:00	J 47	Miller
Phi.	201J	MWF	11:45	J 51	MacDonald
Spa.	316	MWF	10:40	DLC306	Miller

"Cats" are Cut

Vermont News Front

It appears pretty definite that the University of Vermont's football program is on its way out. The disheartening rumor became a reality as President Edward C. Andrews told faculty members, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, that he would recommend to the state university's Board of Trustees that the football program be eliminated.

Along with the proposed elimination of football is the recommended elimination of: the university's two-year nursing program; the four-year-old Experimental Program from the College of Arts and Sciences; doctoral programs in mathematics and physics; and existing masters degree programs in economics, home economics, music, philosophy and Spanish. Also recommended by President Andrews is the deferral of a planned Ph.D. program in sociology and also of a planned master's program in anthropology.

The proposed budget cuts are designed to save the University $1.355 million in the fiscal year of 1976 and another $200,000 the following fiscal year. Such a trimming of budget spending has been boosted by the poor financial state of the University in a time of an inflationary economy.

Why President Andrews has proposed the elimination of the football team is easily seen. The cost of the program invested by the college is over $251,665, while the estimated income of the football program is $35,000 meaning the overall cost of the program is $216,665. The next most expensive sport to be supported financially at UVM is the hockey team which loses in the vicinity of $5,000 to $6,000 per year, considerably less than the annual loss from the football program.

It is exceptionally hard to be in favor of an athletic program which does not return a fairly reasonable proportion of the money put into it.

However, there are those who feel that an athletic program should not be weighed by its ability to produce financially or be evaluated on its wins and losses. There are those who think (and not erroneously) that a football team is a necessity to the cohesiveness of the student body and is important to the pride and identity of a school. Unfortunately one must be realistic. It is known that every sport at UVM is working on a very limited budget. In order to preserve the quality of the athletic programs there, it is impossible to have an overall cutback in all programs (such as a 10 percent cutback as suggested to President Andrews) in order to save football. It is a sad and unavoidable consequence and it is probably better, in the end, to drop the program rather than curtail the activity and let it suffer a slow death. One can only feel sorry for the team and especially for coach Carl Falivene. He has brought the team up to solid and secure ground with a very competitive season this fall, with the exception of a poor game against Boston University. But at the same time one must appreciate the task confronted by President Andrews in trying to satisfy as much of the university as possible, including academics, athletics and alumni. It is surely a trying job.

It will be a difficult decision for the Board of Trustees to make on December 7th. Though the football program has received, as of now, surprisingly little support since the recommendation of its elimination, it will be a decision made with much pressure from both sides. It is a conflict which can only make one wonder why such a large university cannot afford a football team when schools with much smaller enrollment can survive. But it should be noted that should UVM dispose of its 77 (seventy-seven) year old team, it will be the first state university in the United States to do so. It will break the ice for other colleges to consider eliminating their own football programs so that they may cut down their budget. UVM is not a "football factory" and it may be that we are witnessing the beginning of a trend towards a possible death of football programs outside of the "football factory" colleges.

by Joe Houston

Happy Thanksgiving

from Michaelman Staff

Graduates In Limbo

by John Cannon

I have grown used to seeing their faces. Although each semester will add and subtract a few faces, they are instantly recognizable as a group. They are usually accompanied by their girl friends and their dogs, and they are usually seen playing ball on campus or socializing in a local bar. They are all graduates of St. Michael's who are united by a lack of direction and purpose. After four years of college they are now baffled by the complexities of the competitive job market and they have no conception of how they can enter into this demanding world. They are unsure about their talents and uneducated on the subject of putting their particular abilities to use.

I have empathy for these people because I have had experiences similar to theirs. It took me two years to narrow down and specify my career plans. When weighted down with a heavy academic schedule it is difficult to make a career decision. The student tends to give his complete attention to those activities which demand his immediate attention. He doesn't have much time to think where his effort is going to bring him. Many students like myself enter college with a career in sight but change their mind after discovering new fields of interest. It isn't easy to conjure up a new goal after becoming disillusioned with an old one. The student doesn't learn much about specific career possibilities when acquiring a liberal arts education.

Although the student is responsible for making this decision, the college could make it easier for him. The library should have a special section on careers. It should contain such vital information as what type of education will best prepare a student for a particular job. It should also have facts on how much money he can expect to make and what his chances of finding a position are.

The best source of this type of information is the man or woman actually working in the field. Local people from the community could be asked to speak at St. Michael's. I admit that they wouldn't draw a large audience but the speaker and the listener would both be rewarded. A small audience would enable the interested student to ask questions and get a detailed picture of the speaker's day-to-day routine. I don't Think St. Michael's would have any trouble finding people to visit the campus. Most people are flattered when they learn that someone wants to follow their example, and that someone wants their personal opinion on what they do for a living. It reassures them that they made the right decision when they were in school.

A college education doesn't mean what it once did. It is no longer a guarantee into a comfortable position. A B.A. isn't a door opener to a job any more. The problem is that the administration handles the students as if they were still living in the past. There is an atmosphere on campus that gives the impression that we are all being trained for the more prestigious professions. The number of people going to college now has made this impractical. Society is more complex than it used to be and there is now a wider variety of career possibilities. An effort should be made to make the student more aware of these possibilities.

I don't want to give an impression that I am against a liberal arts education because I am not. I believe that this type of learning is essential to the enrichment of the individual. Such an education will be a practical and spiritual accent no matter what career the student enters into. Yet, while he is getting this education he should be given more information on how he can put his studies to use.

As I said before, most of the responsibility is on the student's shoulders. He has to do the research himself and make his own decision based on a personal assessment of his abilities and individual inclinations. While this is true, the college could do a lot to help him out with a minimum amount of effort and almost no loss of money. The result of such an effort would be that more students would participate meaningfully in their lives, and fewer students would remain in a passive alienated state of limbo.

Feast of St. Edmund's Celebrated

The Society of St. Edmund which conducts St. Michael's College and several Vermont parishes observed the feast day of its patron Friday, Nov. 15.

Fr. Raymond J. Doherty, religious superior of the Edmundite community on campus, said that the celebration at the college would be observed with a concelebrated Mass at 4:30 in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel. This was to be followed by a dinner for the community. Area clergy were invited. Fr. T.D. Sullivan was principal concelebrant.

Fr. Doherty, first assistant to the superior general, gave the homily at the Mass. The superior general, Fr. Francis X. Gokey, was in South America. He has just completed serving as coordinator for the delegation of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men at Bogota, Colombia, and visited the Edmundites at Caracas, Venezuela.

St. Edmund Rich of Abingdon, England, was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1234 to 1240. He is interred above the main altar of the Cistercian Abbey Church at Pontigny, France, where the Society of St. Edmund was founded in 1843.

In Vermont, the Edmundites conduct St. Michael's College and serve parishes at Swanton, Lyndonville, Williston, Essex Junction, Putney, Saxtons River, Townshend, West Dummerston, Wardsboro and Stratton. They also serve in Canada, England, France, Venezuela and in Souther missions, out of Selma, Alabama.

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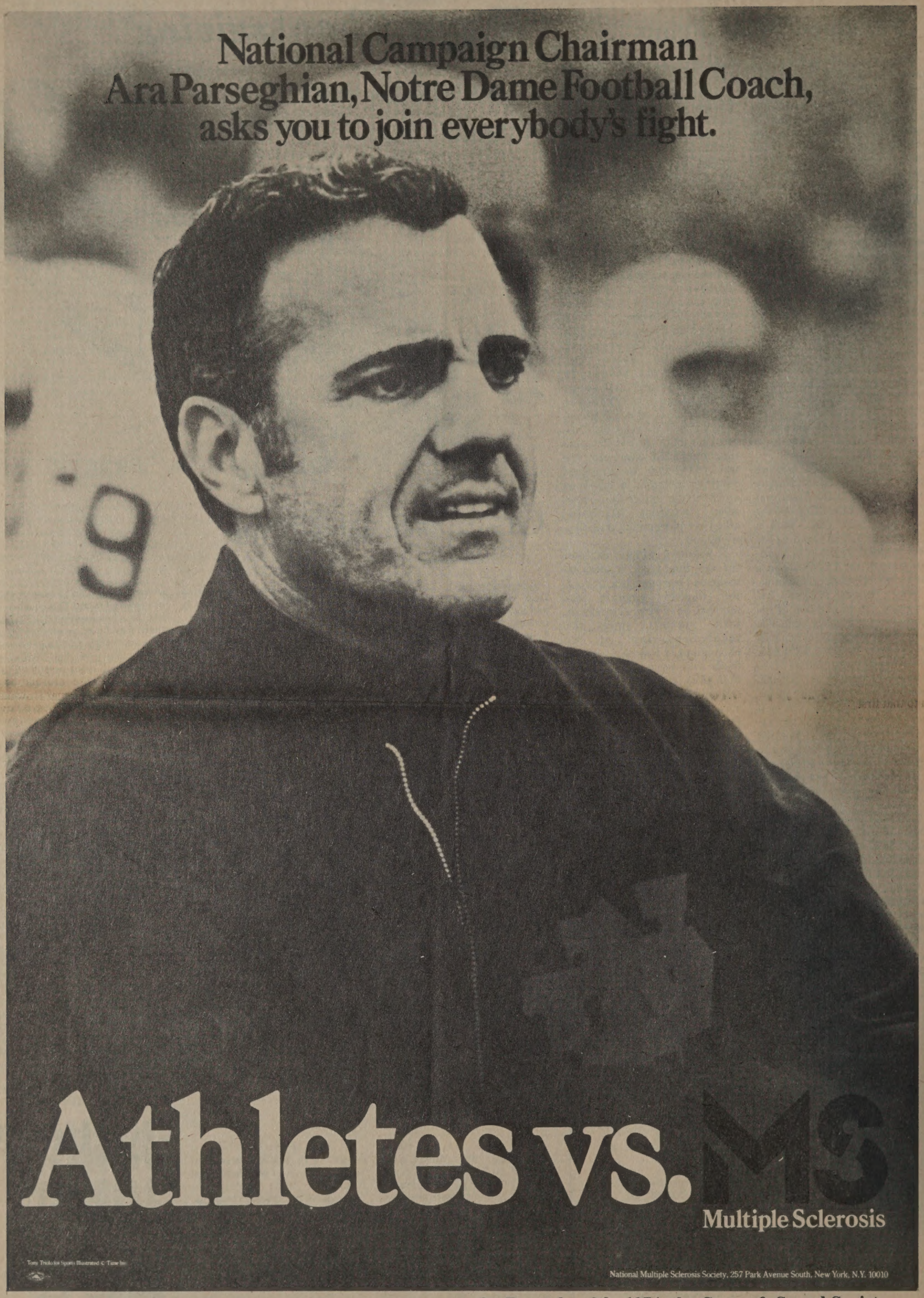
National Campaign Chairman
Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame Football Coach,
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Athletes vs.
Multiple Sclerosis
Tony Triolo for Sports Illustrated © Time Inc.
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SAVE YOUR BOTTLES

On December 8th, 1974, the Crown & Sword Society will sponsor a Bottle Drive for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

They will be around to dorms to collect bottles.

Please Donate.

Knights ready for Big Season

by Bob Hall

It seemed as if the St. Michael's College Purple Knights held another clinic last Saturday for Plattsburgh Varsity Basketball team. The Knights played superbly as they destroyed the Plattsburgh defense. A spectator could only leave the gym being pleased with all of the individual performances. The best was Freshman Ted Mauro, who took on the entire Plattsburgh team at both ends of the court. At one point, he scored three baskets in a row, and each time he got back on defense, it was Ted who got the defensive rebound. This kid really has a future.

It seems as if Coach Baumann has a variety of combinations of players that he can manuever. St. Michael's could be the cream of New England if everyone lives up to his potential. They will be tested again on Saturday Dec. 23 as Potsdam makes a visit. They will play in the morning (10:30) and again at 1:30

Bridgeport on Dec. 1

Don't forget the Bridgeport game on Dec. 1, it is a big one. They defeated St. Michael's twice during the 1973-74 season, once was the consolation game of the New England Regionals. Last season St. Michael's got past Bridgeport by three points.

Bridgeport is tough, and is led by Lee Hollenbeck 6'6" who plays tough. He is rugged under the boards and has a good touch from the outside. Phil Vaughn 6'9" blocks the middle and can really hurt you if he is given the chance. The back court is led by Doug Radar 5'10" who is the speedy quarterback, and he is complemented by Phil Nastu who can draw any defense out with his long range shooting. Their 14-12 record last season shows that they had trouble putting it all together. It is very important for St. Michael's to win, in order to have that first College Division win under their belt.

Seton Hall Powerful Foe

Seton Hall is just around the bend on Dec. 3 and they're hungry for another National Invitation Tournament. Seton Hall is led by Glenn Mosley 6'9", a jumping jack who is quick. He was dangerous last year as a freshman and he helped Seton Hall crawl into the N.I.T. It is questionable whether or not they have bench strength. Two players are ineligible and one had knee surgery. The crop of basketball players at St. Michael's, are capable of defeating any team on the schedule. Remember, every S.M.C. player has pride in himself, as well as for the school. So please support the team and watch some good basketball.

Unconditional Release

by Kevin Dalton

Is the administration at our beloved school set up for the students or is it set up to serve the IBM Corporation? We pay $3,300 a year to attend SMC and we expect in return **full use of the facilities.** Now I learn that the North Campus gym may be rented out, thus leaving the students literally out in the cold. Earlier this year I wrote that I wouldn't mind if Poly Hockey was played outside. Forgive me, for I have thought it over and if it is played outdoors somebody is going to get banged up severely. Unless somebody builds us a poly hockey building, we are in trouble concerning this sport. May I ask this very simple question? Is IBM more important than the students? If so, I guess we are all at the wrong place. The Athletic Department seems to be behind the students all the way, but I wonder who in this place has bought all that IBM stock? My solution would be to tell IBM to take a ball four and let the students use to their advantage the facilities we all so generously pay for . . . Thank God I'm not seeking a career at IBM . . .

Tip of the Cap Award this week goes to a girl who devotes a hell of a lot of time to this school. Patty Lynch has been one of the hardest working girls at this place. She is captain of the SMC Cheerleaders and also a member of the girls' basketball team. Patty has earned herself a respected position at SMC and deserves a thank-you from us all . . .

The Swim Team is taking shape and should be in top condition by their opener. John Cahill and Co. are working out every day and promise us a good season . . . If you'd like to take up boxing, then hit the gym each afternoon and Tommy Thaler will teach you the ropes . . . it sure wasn't N.C. State we were playing but the basketball team played sound ball against Plattsburgh last Saturday. The team played better defense than usual and were executing like I have never seen before. It's quite obvious that Coach Baumann has been drilling defense and basic fundamentals into their heads since Oct. 15. It was a very impressive performance by all. After each game I will award an imaginary game ball in my column to one member of the team who played a good game in my opinion. This week I award it to Joe Myers for his play Saturday. Joe played some super ball and looks tough for the upcoming season. Bobby Hall is injured and out for six to eight weeks; we all wish him a speedy recovery . . . Adios!

Parting Shots: I was in Montreal Sunday and while at a quaint little pub the Giants' score came on the T.V. screen. The Canadians cheered along with the rest of us. I guess people in other countries also love to see N.Y.G. lose . . . the Has-Been Trophy goes to Ron Johnson . . . Steve Garvey is the first person to steal something from Lou Brock . . . The Patriots squad seems to be supporting Blue Cross and Blue Shield . . . A.K.M. suggests that for dry cleaning try the 1 hr. Martinizing Cleaners in Essex. For more information see Ms. M and she'll form a committee . . . Question time? How many interceptions will Jim Plunkett throw next week? A. 4; B. 5; C. 10; D. all of the above . . . For those who can't find the gym, ask the resident in A405 . . . on account of Thanksgiving I'll now give a Big Turkey Award out. The person beside you is the winner . . . at a later date fellas!!!

P.S. Jerry, I told you those Pats would lose . . .

Weight Training Organizational Meeting Slated for November 25

On Monday, the twenty-fifth of November, there will be an organizational meeting for the Weight Training Program. This program is being sponsored by Vincent Obremski, the Varsity Trainer. The meeting will be held in room 205 in Ross Sports Center at 7:30.

The meeting is for any person who is interested in an organized program of general physical conditioning. The program is open to all members of the St. Michael's community. Both male or female, student or faculty members, are encouraged to join. Subjects to be discussed will be: organizing the club, recruiting more people, and the procurement of additional exercise equipment.

Mr. Obremski will set the program up on an individual basis in order to meet the needs and desires of each person. There will be three primary programs involved: Bulk Body Building; Low Set Hign Repetition Program; and General Body Conditioning and Flexibility.

The main purpose of this first meeting is to find out what the goals and objectives of each person are. With defined goals and objectives he will be able to accomplish them. The program will be casual. It is not necessary to be a fanatic on physical fitness. Whatever each person wants to get out of the program, he will be able to obtain. Thank you — Aloha.

by Joe Arcuni

United Way Campaign A Success

SMC Raises $168.36

"We would definitely have to term this campaign a success, and I am very pleased and quite grateful to all."

These were the comments of St. Michael's Alumni Director and the coordinator of the United Way Campaign drive here on campus, Rit DiVenere.

There was a total of $168.36 raised in the two-day campaign. The students at St. Michael's did a really fine job in answering the pleas of the United Way.

In the competition for the keg the winners were Alpha-Delta House, who, as a house, donated $47.36. Second place went to Epsilon with $41.65. Zeta donated $26.33 and Lambda $17.99.

St. Michael's held its campus drive last Wednesday and Thursday. A booth was set up in the Alliot Hall corridor during lunch and dinner hours on both days. The booth was staffed by volunteers from the Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP). A lot of thanks must be given to these people for their time and energy to help out another.

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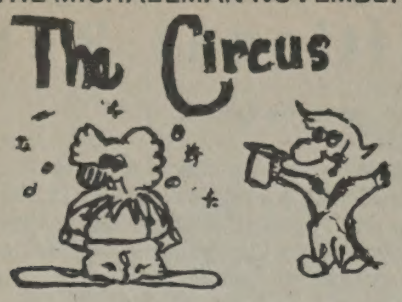

by Steve McLaughlin

This past week our neighboring college, the University of Vermont, was forced to drop from their sports scene the varsity football program. The school could no longer afford the $200,000 bill that came with each fall season. It will be a great loss to the campus and to the Burlington area, which now has no varsity college football program to watch on Saturdays.

In view of the rising inflation in this country and the great costs of sports programs in the colleges of today, we at St. Michael's should examine our own status in regards to getting the most out of our athletic dollar; our sports program; our facilities; and our athletes.

St. Michael's Athletic Director Ed Markey recently made the statement, "No other school in the northeast gets more out of their athletic budget dollar than St. Michael's. This is a statement I totally am convinced of and will stand by."

I am not about to attack this statement, for in watching and working with Mr. Markey I must say he is surely trying. But one man cannot be everywhere and often other people see places where money could either be saved or better used and these situations need to be revealed. It is the duty and the obligation of every person on this campus to see that his and her money is spent wisely. Ed Markey is more than willing to listen, he may not change anything, but at least you tried.

I personally question whether we get the most out of our sports program. The pool is seldom used, many of the athletic events are poorly attended, and, in reference to the intramural program, people fail to show up for meetings and for scheduled events. What happened to the Women's Fitness Program? These faults all point directly at the students. We are being wastful and negligent in the way we use our programs.

Yet, if we were to lose any part of it, we would blame others and say the administration is depriving us.

Yes, UVM lost their football team and it surely shocked a lot of people. **Let us act now** to protect our sports interests on campus by using them, supporting them, participating in them, or we may be shocked when they are dropped from our midst.

Hockey has tough schedule

This season, the St. Michael's hockey team has ten scheduled games, including two in the Plattsburgh State Tournament. They have two open dates at home which they are presently trying to fill.

Last year, the final record was 4-3-1. The three victories were over Johnson State, Vermont Tech., and New Hampshire College. The Purple Knights were defeated by Plattsburgh State College twice and the UVM Jayvees once; they tied the Norwich Jayvees.

This year, they will be facing different opponents with the exceptions of old rivals Norwich and Plattsburgh. Pottsdam State College, Rochester Tech., and Plymouth State College will be the new foes.

St. Michael's will face-off against Plattsburgh State on February 8, 1975 and again at home on March 2nd. At the Plattsburgh Tournament February 21 and 22 they will play Rochester Tech. on the first day. The winner/loser of that game will play the winner/loser of another game in a subsequent contest.

Last year, Plattsburgh edged St. Michael's 2-1 at Plattsburgh and then bombed the Knights 10-1 on our home ground. Twenty-one penalties were assessed in each game, including two game misconducts in one meeting and four in the other.

Photo by S. Zeino

The total number of penalty minutes was 56:47 in the first game and 53:15 in the second outing.

The Knights will take on the Norwich team twice; first, at Norwich on January 31, and then at home on February 10 at 8:15 p.m. When they met last year, the game ended in a 3-3 draw, with Bill MacDonald, Jed Ferrucci, and Terry Leddy hitting the net for St. Michael's. The Knights led going into the third period 3-2, but Norwich came out and tied it up at the 1:10 mark.

St. Michael's will play Pottsdam State at home on December 9th at 8:15 p.m. and again on February 1st at Pottsdam. They only face Plymouth State once, in New Hampshire, on February 26. December 7 and February 5 are the open dates, both at home. If played, the December 7 game will be the opening game, starting at 9:30.

Home games are played at the Essex High School Rink in Essex Junction. According to Athletic Director Edward P. Markey, there is a possibility that a bus will run to the away games, depending on the student interest.

Skiing Team in Training Program

The reinstated varsity ski team is well underway. The Fall training program was instituted three weeks ago and will continue until the snow falls. This training includes running, dryland slalom, playing soccer, lifting weights and various other vigorous exercises.

Dryland slalom is the closest you can come to practicing slalom without snow. It is setting up poles just the same as you would on snow, and then sprinting through the course. By doing this, it not only gets one in shape but one can also correct a few problems he might have before even getting on skis.

The ski team will also assist Dean Sutton in repairing and preparing the SMC ski slope, which will be opened this year for the students' use.

The team has a new addition this year, Ron Williams, a native of Essex Junction, who will be head coach. Ron was an instructor at Bolton Valley and is a member of the National Ski Patrol. Ron has been working hard with the team and he sees much potential in this year's program.

There are seven meets this year. The meets are held Friday and Saturday. On the first day of the Carnival there is the slalom event in the morning, a break for lunch, followed by the exciting jumping event in the afternoon. It is quite daring, because the skier who mounted on two monstrous boards takes off and flies for 100 feet or so only to land on a 60° pitch traveling at about 30 mph. The next day there is the giant slalom in the morning, a faster event than slalom, where a racer can hit speeds up to 45 mph. In the afternoon is the vigorous cross-country race, where physical strength races the clock. This is the final event of the Carnival.

The first meet this year is January 17 and 18 at Windham College. Other meets this year include Franklin Pierce, Keene State, Norwich, Colby and Lyndon State.

Returning this year to skiing in both Nordic events, jumping and cross-country, is senior co-captain Bob Foster. Bob has been on the team for four years and heads the team for both events. Other veterans of Nordic competition are Bruce Colville, Mark Calibresse and John Daile.

The Alpine events which include slalom and giant slalom are headed by sophomore co-captain Mike Noonan. Mike was the only skier from St. Mike's last year to go to the Division I NCAA Championships at Middlebury College. Other Alpine skiers include Tom Henry and Tom Bois.

This year's team is young, ambitious and has potential. Come out and support them.

A note of thanks to Ed Markey, the Athletic Council, and all the students for reinstating the team.

Great Turnout for Girls' Basketball

How do you form a twelve-member basketball team out of twenty-seven girls? That is the dilemma facing Miss Arlene T. Fraga, girl's varsity coach. Practice began on Wednesday, November 13th, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., with the prospective players doing calesthenics, laps, shooting drills, and playing an intersquad scrimmage.

Only "twelve or thirteen girls" went out for the team last year, explained manager Mary-Louise Kehoe. This year, the interest more than doubled. There are five returning players from last year. In addition to the freshmen, several sophomores and juniors are trying out. Of the incoming freshmen, several have previously played with their high schools. Discussing the overall talent, Miss Fraga said it "seems as if they have played a lot of ball."

The only problem that Miss Fraga foresees is that of cutting down the team. As the players are not yet adjusted to each other's moves, Miss Fraga stated that she would not begin selecting team members until November 20th.

Winning only two out of eight games, last year's record left something to be desired. Since "a lot of potential" is apparent this season, the coach is very optimistic.

The team hopes to play in a scrimmage before the season opener on December 7th. Johnson State will be their opponent in the game scheduled for four p.m. at the Ross Sports Center.

Ten games have already been scheduled, with two before the Christmas recess, and the remaining eight in January and February. In addition to the Johnson game, the team will travel to St. Joseph's College for a game on December 11th.

Tough competition for Girls' B-ball

Photo by Palermo

St. Michael's College
Winooski Park

Boxing is Back at the Hilltop

by Tom Thaler

For the third year since 1972 St. Michael's College will enter fighters in the annual A.A.U. and golden gloves tournament in Burlington. In the past yeayears St. Mikes has produced such notable boxers as Jim Kendrick, Olympic alternate, AAU Champion, Irish National Champion and Fort Dix Army Champion. Following Kendrick was Mike Armstrong, Vermont State Champ and semi-finalist in the national Golden Gloves in 1964. Armstrong also coached the Michaelmen in the past two years and won the outstanding coach's award from the Vermont Boxing Association in 1972. For the past two years St. Mike's has entered a well-trained, disciplined, aggressive team in the matches and two of its fighters have clinched State Championship titles in their respective divisions.

This year the team will be under the direction of Mr. Sam Armstrong, a former amateur fighter from the Philadelphia area, now a resident of Burlington, and Mr. Rick Harrison, former Heavyweight Champion of the Army European Theater (Rick has had eighty fights; his record is 80-0).

The team works out every day at 3:00 in the Ross gym. The physical demands are rigorous but there is a lot of satisfaction in being in great shape. Anyone who wishes to be part of the team must have school insurance and have an up-to-date physical examination. Participation in the AAU and GG bouts is not mandatory and several of the team members box for the fun of it and take advantage of the learning experience.

Drop in, if you're interested, and see what it's all about. Just open the front door to the gym and listen for the sound of leather.

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